OL. X .-- NO. 38,

Without Concealment--Without Compromise.

TOMUND QUINCY,
JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, Corresponding Editors:

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1850.

well sophions, or rather ordinances, under gauspices; no less than those of "the mass augreeme will" may be infilled, and "ingustives; no less than those of "the state in gosts," "The powers," "the destinics," another by the powers, "the destinics," another by have decided upon, passire termal act of parliament for." This is not be prepared for so bold an application of it. Let by the quality of the message we while, the nation of the proper of the powers, and the powers are the powers and the powers and the powers and more of the property of the powers, and more and more of the property than the powers, and more and more of the powers, and the negres are accurately the powers, and the negres are accurated, many cease, and have constitute and powers, and the powers and the powers, and the negres are accurated, the powers and the powers and the

And the second production of the control of the con

bility, be brought for discussion before the new Congress, involves elements of the fiercest discord besult.—Manchester Times.

International transfer of the fiercest discord besult.—Manchester Times. destroy the present political balance between the Pro and Anti Slavery parties in the Senate. In the House of Representatives there is an actual Demowhat needs to be considered to the service of the measures of the service of the measures of the lower House. The consume and the finery they wear.

Work, I imagine, is not a good in itself. There is the greatest achievement by internal of it is the greatest achievement by the progress man affairs, to begin undoing it. It is worthy: I the service of this would be enjoined, by way of a form in human affairs, to begin undoing it. He revolves in an eternal circle round the ideas of the sease of the most of the sease of plilanthre. Sunk in deep froth-oceans of benevolence, framement symbton—the disease of plilanthre. Sunk in deep froth-oceans of benevolence, framement symbton—the disease of plilanthre. Sunk in deep froth-oceans of benevolence, framement symbton—the disease of plilanthre. Sunk in deep froth-oceans of benevolence, framement symbton—the disease of plilanthre. Sunk in deep froth-oceans of benevolence, framement symbton—the disease of plilanthre, sunk in deep froth-oceans of benevolence, framement symbton—the disease of plilanthre, sunk in deep froth-oceans of benevolence, framement symbton—the disease of plilanthre, sunk in deep froth-oceans of benevolence, framement symbton—the disease of plilanthre, sunk in deep froth-oceans of benevolence, framement symbton and the finery two sunks and the finery two sunks and the finery two ways of a form in human species in addition doubtless to many accidents of which all the serves which and the sunks and the finery two objects. The reason is intended to do not the sease of the most of the sequence sense of the whole and the finery two objects on the sease of the whole and the finery two ways of a form in human species in addition doubtless to many accidents of which all the sense as of the whole and it is the first in the present to the sequence of the sequence present to the measures of the lower flower house of Representatives, therefore, as price of the rarest phenomena in history of which and the first phenomena in history of the mass greatly the distinct o Whilst the House of Representatives, therefore, expresses the general sense of the whole American people, on all questions affecting the aggregate interests or policy of the Union, the Senate is the especial protector and conservator of the separate rights and interests of the individual States. High

BERGOA A. S. SOCIETY
AT 128 FARRY PREV. New York.

The Sample of Section of S

Resolved, That the Rev. Theobald Mathew be per-

in mounce an advantage from faces. Were the wintes born ever so superior in intelligence to the blacks, and competent by nature to instruct and advise them, it would not be the less monstrous to assert that they had therefore a right either to subdue them by force, them the toils and hardships of life, reserving for themselves, under the misapplied name of work, it agneeable excitements.

Were I to point out, even in the highest terms, every vulnerable point in your contributor's discourse, I should produce a longer dissertation than

Mr. President, I cannot see the occasion for offering this resolution; but, since it has been offered, let it be considered and passed. I begmy Southern friends to reflect upon the rejection of this resolu-tion, before the venerable gentleman makes his de-FATHER MATHEW AND THE UNITED STATES

SENATE.

On the 19th instant, (we quote from the Washingotn Union.) the following resolution was submitted to the Senate of the United States:

in the senate of the United States:

the good effects of his mission, and paralyze his efforts, and take away the great advantages that vill accrue to the United States that vill accrue to the United States. through his exertions, and to our sections as well

> I ask my Southern friends if the movement will not be impolitic? To give their disapprobation of the gentleman's conduct would be as much as to say that he ought not to go among us. I am sure none of them opposed the resolution on this ground, but still this may, and I fear will, be the effect of its rejection. I do not wish, when he is about to cross our borders, to push him back with an inhospitable and unkind hand. I wish to cheer him on in his good work. I do not intend to do anything that will seem the repealing him from my State. want him to go there. I think I can say for the people of my State, that he will be received with open arms and the kindest greetings; and I will not do anything here offensive to such a feeling.—New Orleans True Delta.

# THE FATHER MATHEW DEBATE.

Among those who took part in the debate on the resolution to admit Father Mathew to a seat on the

ry. To have complied, whatever his sentiments may have been, would have utterly defeated the may have been, would have utterly detected the great object of his visit to this country. He, therefore, very properly and in a manner which showed great liberality of feeling towards the institution of Siavery, refused to be made the tool of any such insidious scheme, and sent the mischief making mis-creant about his business. For which wise and discreditable a partner for life as her neighbour Jonaprodent act, he has ever since been handsome'y complimented by this arch Abolitionist's very choi

cest abuse. The truth is, there are many persons at the South. who are entirely too sensitive, as regards the private opinions of individuals from distant States and countries on the subject of Slavery. It looks, it seems to us, as if we were conscious that our "peculiar insti-tution," would not bear a close examination, and that we were somewhat dubious about our ability to justify and maintain it, unless favored by the good oninion of the the world. It appears to us that would be in much better taste and much more dignified, to say nothing of the reasonableness of the thing, to observe a manner of the most stoical, or rather of the most contemptuous indifference, as to might think of our domestic institutions, so long as they had the discretion to refrain from intermedding But there is not, yet, and it is not clear that it can ever and latitude are concerned. with it This was the view taken of the matter by Senator Mangum. Besides it is perfect Quixotism think upon the ma ter as we do

in by some eighteen or twenty speakers, including. Clay, Calhoun, Cass, Butler, Berrien, Douglas Houston, Foote, Davis (Jemens, Seward, Hale, &c. It was altogether highly interesting, as well as in some portions decidedly amusing. The resolution was supported among others by Clay and Cass, no that they were in favor of introducing such a resolution, but as it was before the Senate, and being a very small and harmless mat er, out of regard for the feelings of Mr. vlathew, they were unwilling the terrings of the variety determined to vote against it. Calhoun opposed it as being un precedented. Foote first farored it; but after learning from Mr. Calhoun that it was altogether unusual, he changed his position. General Houston was in favor of the resolution; and in allusion to some pre ceding arguments closed a short speech, by saying "as he was not a garrulous old man nor a tes-The resolution finally passed by a vote of 33 to 18.

The resolution finally passed by a voice of 35 to 16. Our new Senator. Mr. Clemens, took the lead in declaring war upon the movement, embracing that declaring war upon the movement, embracing that occasion to make this first speech in the Senate. Mr. Should be appeared to the state of the state of the man who feels the need of information to make this first speech in the Senate. Mr. Should be appeared to the state of the man who feels the need of information to make this first speech in the Senate. Mr. Should be appeared to the state of the man who feels the need of information to make this first speech in the Senate. Mr. Should be appeared to the mindful of the interest of the man who feels the need of information to make this first speech in the Senate. Mr. Should be appeared to the should be appeared to the state of the man who feels the need of information to enable him to use the labor of his own hands to the best advantage; and though mindful of the interest of the man who feels the need of information to enable him to use the labor of his own hands to the best advantage; and though mindful of the interest of the man who feels the need of information to enable him to use the labor of his own hands to the best advantage; and though mindful of the interest of the man who feels the need of information to enable him to use the labor of his own hands to the best advantage; and though mindful of the interest of the man who feels the need of information to enable him to use the labor of his own hands to the best advantage; and though mindful of the interest of the man who feels the need of information to enable him to use the labor of his own hands to the best advantage; and though mindful of the interest of the man who feels the need of information to enable him to use the labor of his own hands to the best advantage; and though mindful of the interest of the man who feels the need of information to enable him to use the labor of his own hands to the best advantage; and though mindful of the interest of the man witnessed. But with whatever indifference the opimons of private individuals on the subject of Slave ry may be regarded, it is a different matter with reference to the sentiments of United States' Senators when publicly avowed as those upon which they are willing and ready to act It was, therefire, with infinite satisfation that we read, in the can it be expected that they should make a stand for course of this debate, the remarks of Messrs. Clemens and Foote in which they bestowed upon Seward and the fanatics generally so unmerciful. but so well deserved a scourging. A portion of the speech of Colonel Clemens may be found in another colonn of to-day's paper.—The (Montgomery Ala) great Republic of Northern America. We believe it

### The Anti-Slavery Standard.

Without Concealment --- Without Compromise, NEW YORK: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1850.

The Annexation of Canada.

THE nopes of the disaffected Canadians of being in corporated with the Model Republic seem to be indefinitely postponed. The strange expectation which tion .- E. Q. appeared to prevail among them, as well as on this side the line, that the Mother Country would give this overgrown child the rest of her time, and suffer her to sit up on her own account, or consent to her marriage with Brother Jonathan, has been put at rest by the letter of Lord Grey to Lord Elgin. One would think that John Bull had given the world a sufficient taste of his quality to prevent any one from indulging in so wild a dream as that he would give up the remotest corner of his dependencies as long as he could hold on to them. It is not a question which a great Nation ever seriously entertains, that of dismembering itself, any more than a man cuts off his fingers or toes from a theory that they are remote and insignificant. It is not a matter of pounds, shillings and pence, but of National pride and dignity. It is this feeling, in a great measure, that makes the North cling to our Union. We can show that the Union of the Free States to the Slave States costs the first more than the Canadas, not to say all her Colonies, do Great Britain; but a comparatively few can be found, none indeed, who even take this circumstance into the

account, when they contemplate the reduction of a great

Empire-into two lesser ones. It is only an abstrac

principle, of love of Liberty on the one hand, and of

love of Slavery on the other, that overcomes the sen-

timent of Nat onal pride and makes that passion subor-

dinate to its triumph We cannot but acknowledge to having entertained some wandering visions, and built a few castles in the air for their reception, upon this unsubstantial foundation,-though we never for a moment believed that it had any real ground to rest upon. But we had applied the Media Scientia, not to the consideration of the pos sible results had the events of history fallen out othe than they have, but to the probable posture of af fairs should things that have not come to pass happen as it was supposed they might. It would have made: new grou, d for a very pretty quarrel with the South when a territory equal to the whole of the United States, where Slavery could not possibly exist, cam to the Northern gate and knocked for admission. W should then have heard very different doctrines as to the Extension of the Aren of Freedom. The dangers of an over-extended dominion and the inconveniences of mixture of races would have made themselves sensibly felt when the one stretched over Northern plains and the other consisted of Canadian habitans instead of Louisiana creoles or New Mexican half-breeds. A new and interesting cast, too, would have been to be seen sicklying over the half-baked features of Northern Doughfaceism. We should by no means have been fatigued with that painful uniformity of sentimen which marked the South on the subject of Slave-territory. There would have been an Anti-Annexation party at the North which we are very certain would have been sufficient to enable the South to prevent it. While we must lament, therefore, the loss of these entertaining and instructive spectacles, it is perhaps for tunate that the question is likely to be postponed for some little time, to let the pear get quite ripe.

We entirely stand by the British Government, however, in their course in this regard. Queen Victoria has shown herself to be a nursing mother to these forward children of hers. She seems bent upon bringing them up in the way they should go. Bad Company is always one of the staple elements of parental anxiety and exhortation, and has been ever since, and long be fore, the days of Solomon. And, surely, there could not be worse company, more evil communications, than those into which the Canadian branch of the British family seemed bent to rush. As a general rule we admit that children should be allowed to choose for themselves with whom they will cast in their lot for better for worse, but there are cases of such extremity of bad character that a good parent could not excuse himself

ours, into Propaganda for teaching that the "Sum of all Villainies" is not inconsistent with the moral virtues and the Christian graces. It would be a demoralization from which it behoves the Head of the Church lization from which it behoves the Head of the Church of England to protect its Members.

We can readily conceive that the situation of Canada, an adult colony under the tutelage of a Step-mother Country, may be sufficiently annoying in many respects. But we cannot think it bad enough to excuse the strong than. It would be too much like jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. We think it is one of those extreme cases which would justify the guardian in putting her under lock and key. And this restraint would be made the more easily, inasmuch as the swain is too much engaged in larrupping his niggers, swapon his neighbours with revolvers and bowie knives, to care much about rescuing this Dulcinea from the durance of her cross-grained Duenna. If there were spirit enough in the Northern States to preach a Crusade of enough in the Northern States to preach a Crusade of the hing; to observe a manner of the most scical, or ather of the most contemptuous indifference, as the rest of Mexico by instalment, there would be some after of the most contemptuous indifference, as the rest of Mexico by instalment, there would be some after of the most contemptuous indifference, as the rest of Mexico by instalment, there would be some after of the most contemptuous indifference, as the rest of Mexico by instalment, there would be some after of the most contemptuous indifference, as the rest of Mexico by instalment, there would be some after of the most contemptuous indifference, as the rest of Mexico by instalment, there would be some after of the most contemptuous indifference, as the rest of Mexico by instalment, there would be some after of the most contemptuous indifference, as the rest of Mexico by instalment, there would be some after of the most contemptuous indifference, as the rest of Mexico by instalment, there would be some which many honest northern people are yet far from accepting. He says:

"We have repeatedly been asked our opinions upon questions connected with the subject of Slavery—particularly as the interests of agriculture in our own States we were nousing caunted, for we knew that the whole would all titule are concerned. We do not feel qualified to specify the cause, but who had not given it is best as it is, for the present. We are not worthy of the sea our of the boundless we were nousing caunted, for we knew that the subject of Slavery—particularly as the interests of agriculture in our own States our of the boundless we were nousing caunted, for we knew that the district of the first of British Line and the sunshine of humanity would altitule are concerned.

"We called its to cause, but who had not given it is best as it is, for the present. We can not worthy our opinions upon questions connected with the subject of Slavery—particularly as the interests of agriculture in our own States.

"ABBY KELLEY FOSTER." of the moral mischiefs which it must inevitably work We believe that the Annexation of Canada is a moral

We believe that the Annexation of Canada is a moral and political impossibility, under any possible circumstances which can occur during the present Union of these States. Are the Slaveholders going to stultify and nullify themselves by an act of political sincider. Whatever charges have been brought against them there is one to which they are not abnoxious. They are no fools, and will never consent to have their throat cut as long as they can keep the knife away from it. With a slaveholding or a pro-slavery President, which as laveholding or a pro-slavery institutions.

At this place we obtained sixteen subscribers for the charters a large number of Anti-Slavers the alarge number of Anti-Slavers and although the is not allowed to associate with the aristocracy of the masters, because he warks for a living, and he is not allowed to associate with the aristocracy of the masters, because he warks for a living, and he is not allowed to associate with the aristocracy of the masters, because he wasters for the standard, and scattered a large number of Anti-Slavers large number of Anti-Slavers and scattered a large number of Anti-Slavers and scattered a large number of their consumers!

At this place we obtained sixteen subscribers for the standard, and scattered a large number of Anti-Slave large number of Anti-Sl is an inevitable incident of our present institutions, the Annexation of Mexico ad libitum, how can we expect to find either to carry through a measure which would call forth the most desperate resistance. If the other portion of the community. 'Anti-Slavery Whigs" have al eady virtually affered the Wilmot Proviso to be kicked out of Congress, how the Admission of Canada, a measure the little finger of which is stronger than the loins of the Proviso. Still from the Freeman : we believe that it is the Manifest Destiny of Canada to cannot be ultimately hindered, but it will be through or over the ruins of the present Union and Constituion. If Si very could be abolished under those instiutions, there we do be no opposition to her admission. should they break down, as one day they must, her amalgamation with the Northern segment would be inevitable. Let her bide her time and stand in the attiude not of supplication but of superiority, and refuse to cast in her lot with us as long as we are in league with thieves and oppressors. She is too good for no now. By the time we are fit company for her she will find our doors and our hearts wide open for her recep-

# More Compromises

On Monday of last week, Hon. W. R. W. Cobb, of Alabama offered the following preamble and resolution in the House of Representatives, by way of Compromise of the Slavery Agitation:

Whereas, a crisis in the political affairs of this Republic has arrived, when men of all political parties are called to aid in the great work of reconciliation beween the Northern and Southern people: Whereas, he question of Slavery in the Territories; the admission of California into the Union as a State, under her we constitution and boundaries; the prohibition of testifying that in illness and absence the claims of the slave trade in the District of Columbia, and the slave are remembered and allowed.

From New York, Boston, Nantucket and Pawtucket, ontention for years past, and will be for years to me, unless settled:

Whereas the mind of the whole community is now code with great anxiery upon the present Congress—to with a congress to the claims of the whole cambed and allowed.

From New York, Boston, Nantucket and Pawtucket, applied to applied the slave are remembered and allowed.

From New York, Boston, Nantucket and Pawtucket, applied to applied the slave are remembered and allowed.

From New York, Boston, Nantucket and Pawtucket, applied to applied to the friends of the slave are remembered and allowed.

From New York, Boston, Nantucket and Pawtucket, applied to applied to the friends of the slave are remembered and allowed.

Evaluation of the whole community is now applied to the friends of the slave are remembered and allowed.

From New York, Boston, Nantucket and Pawtucket, applied to the friends of the slave are remembered and allowed.

From New York, Boston, Nantucket and Pawtucket, applied to the friends of the slave are remembered and allowed.

From New York, Boston, Nantucket and Pawtucket, applied to the first the friends of the slave are remembered and allowed.

From New York, Boston, Nantucket and Pawtucket, applied to the first the first boundaries; the prohibition

xed with great anxiery upon the present Congress— ooking to them to consider gravely and deliberately hese vexed questions; and if possible to have them ttled upon constitutional equitable principles between e North and the South: And whereas there are many he North and the South: And whereas there are many nen who have introduced plans such as they think cal-malated to produce that effect, but owing to the spirit nat too often prevails, (if not in this case) of too many wishing the honor of bringing forward and consummat-ng great and important questions, and thereby coming a conflict with each other, and thus effect nothing;

Be it Resolved and recommended, (the Senate conurring.) That a committee be appointed by the Senate and House of Representatives, to consist of six members f the Senate—three from the North and three from the outh; all o twenty by the House, ten from the South and ten from the North, to devise, if possible, a plan redicated upon constitutional and equitable principles, or adjusting all difficulty growing out of the foregoing es; and that such plan be submitted to the respecve houses for their consideration .- thereby, if possiole, to perpetuate the good feeling and union of the two perfect and that the Southern and Northern nbers in each House respectively select such perserve on said committee in any manner they

On the same day Mr. Gorman, of Indiana. sent to the f his intention to offer some remarks upon them at the

With a view to harmonize and settle the conflicting

o the expediency of admitting California on with her present Constitution, reserving to Con- Bank. her present boundaries, which said new States out New Brighton, Jan. 22, 1850.

e United States. Also, to embrace in the same general bill a proposition to purchase of the State of Texas all that part of her present boundary as lies north of 34 deg. north latie therin established.

Both of these propostions lie over under the rule of versal circulation.

Institution recently exhibited in that city: AFFECTING INCIDENT.

erday morning we witnessed a scene that we lit-Kentucky the wharf at the foot of Wall street, preparing to start for New Orleans. On the forecastle deck stood a group consisting of a master and five or six slaves, including

would sell the world will be and demanded \$650 for them. Upon inquiry, however, it was ascertained that the woman was to be sold down the river, and that the child would be disposed of here. The bystanders volunteered to raise subscriptions to the child, and send it with its mother, and several only the enim, and send the with its minute, and send then profiered \$10 apice. At this juncture Captain Norton, the Captain of the boat, came forward and told the owner of the slaves that he would not take them on his boat, and sent the whole party ashore, and in a few minutes the steamer was seen dashing over the falls should be contrasted with that of Hudson.

### Relative value of Slave-Labor

The Valley Farmer, an agricultural paper, published at St. Louis, Mo., bears the following candid testimony as to the value of Slave-labor on farms, and com-

nas been studiously winted on the institution of Slavery than any prejudice existed towards it.

Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Fair.

WE copy, as in duty bound, the following very satis-

Of the Committee of the Fourteenth Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Fair. This Fair was held in the large saloon of the Ass

bly Buildings, on the 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d of The Receipts were

\$1226 26

Balance \$1226 28

The Committee gratefully report the accomplishment of their work, the pecuniary results of which are stated above. The attending circumstances,—public interest, social intercourse, high-toned meetings for addresses and discussions—make the sum total of good beyond estimate or calculation.

As for years pas\*, the labors of the friends in our vicinity cheered our hearts and added to the value of the Fair.

As for year plas, the hasts and added to the value of the Fair.

Bristol, Norristown, Byberry, Darby, Merion, Ken-nett and Marlborough furnished tables, with beautiful and valuable articles; liberal donations were received

and valuable articles; liberal donations were received from our city friends whose aid has been given for many years, and also from a number whose "first fruits" give promise of future abundance.

Harrisburg, Milton, Isabella Furnace, Schuylkill, Radnor, Lawrenceville, Pottstown, Norristown, Germantown, Wakefield, Yardleyville, Mullica Hill and Salem, failed not in their welcome supplies.

We received with particular pleasure donations from absent members of our committee; beautiful needle work from one in New York; a box containing the work of a "Circle" created by the active interest of one removed to Connecticut; also elegant articles from Paris testifying that in illness and absence the claims of the or that in illness and absence the claims of the

kind and energetic friends, testifying that the of the slave were felt and acknowledged. An additional box sent from London was not received

ll the Fair was closed. We owe an apology to our friends, who were disap nted by the late arrival of the articles from Paris by bointed by the late at the state of the stat but unexpected and unusual circumstances delayed

On behalf of the Committee,

SARAH PUGH, ANNA M. HOPPER, JENNETTE JACKSON, ANNA M. CHILD. Philadelphia, January 9th, 1850.

MR. GODEY AND GRACE GREENWOOD .- Mr. Godey, he proprietor of the magazine known by his name, who ecently sold himself to the South at the regular subscription price, and erased Grace Greenwood's name as elitor from the cover of his periodical, has replaced her name on the February No. Miss Greenwood, (Clark), however, does not accede to this attempt of Mr. Godey to use her as a patch for his damaged reputation. She

A Card-As Mr. L. A. Godey, in the February number of his magazine, has again published my name ed no one was so deeply interested to know it as himself, as that of an Elitor-restored it to the cover from as it was not his intention to misrepresent any one; ntiments of the people on the subject of Slavery, and preserve the integrity of the union of the States:

Resolved, That the Committee on territories inquire without my concurrence or knowledge. I have no coninto the nection either editorially or otherwise GRACE GREENWOOD.

of the Colorado with any further regulations as to coundary as may be necessary.

Also, to embrace a provision organizing Territorial Sovernments for New Mexico and Deseret:

Which Territorial Governments shall recognize the right of the people to govern themselves as they may hink best calculated to secure their-liberty, happiness of the residence provided for him. His presentation of the people to govern themselves as they may hink best calculated to secure their-liberty, happiness of the residence provided for him. His presentation of the pledge is not interfered with by any supposed here sy on the subject of Slavery.

Other than by the consent of the governed," under he restrictions and limitations of the Constitution of the United States.

Also, to embrace a provision organizing Territorial Temperance Societies of Savannah recieved Father Mathew on his arrival in that city, and escorted him in form to the residence provided for him. His presentation of the pledge is not interfered with by any supposed here sy on the subject of Slavery.

JAY'S MEXICAN WAR.—We learn from the Peace with an invitation given us to return and discuss the question farther.

I will here suggest that next summer a Convention be held in this vicinity, when by the promulgation of truth having swept the charming valley below, we adjourn to the heights above and refresh our spirits by a view of the varied scenery, rich, beautiful, grand and sublime. Temperance brethren of Georgia. The several Tem- tures, and an invitation given us to return and discuss the residence provided for him. His presentation of be held in this vicinity, when by the promulgation of is the ambiguity which the manner of our respondent's

Advocate that Judge Jay has generously presented to prosi- Advocate that Judge of the Special Research of the Peace Society the copy-right of his masterly Reheld four meetings—the three first in Temperance Hall view of the Mexican War, and that the owner of the ude, according to the map attached to the treaty of audalupe Hidalgo; which territory, when so purchasd, shall be attached to the limits of New Mexic@and overned according to the laws and institutions which a cheap edition of the work. The cause of peace and overned according to the laws and institutions which a cheap edition of the work. The cause of peace and secure us from further outrage. Yet even higher the righteousness cannot be better served than by its uni-

THE ROCHESTER ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR.—The proseeds of the Rochester Fair, we learn from the North

Although we had designed to hold other meetings in ancestral property, or the product of a recent felony which THE ROCHESTER ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR .- The pro- hit our excellent friend, Aaron C. Macy. The Divine Institution.—The Louisville Courier ceeds of the koonester rair, we learn from the Storia feeds of the koonester rair feeds of the koonester rair

Three and a-half Weeks in Columbia and Green Counties.

Hudson, Feb. 7th, 1850. FRIEND GAY,—We have sent you two papers published in this place, noticing the fact that our

When we arrived in this section we had no acquainance with any person whom we knew to be an Abolitionist. We had been told there were a few friends of hating, God-defying Colonization cause is in all its the slave scattered here and there, but by referring to primitive luxuriance. The General Synod of the Dutch our list of subscribers for Anti-Slavery papers we found Reformed Church, the highest ecclesiastical judicature there were few indeed. Some half dozen, perhaps, in of that denomination, recommends that all its ministers ing from such a source, above all suspicion of incendi-arism, it is entitled to so much the more weight. The view of the editor is as old as Adam Smith, but is neview of the editor is as old as Adam Smith, but is never been done in behalf of freedom, and scarcely a society; and so far as I can learn the request is heartivertheless one which many honest northern people are meeting been held for years. It seemed almost like go- ly responded to.

Standard, and scattered a large number of Anti-Slave- their consumers!"

-We claim to be the particular friend of the farmer shaking the nation to its very foundation, and we hope following the apparent lead of our friend's question, though moderate circumstances—the small farmer—the be- to be able to accept them. There are those there who avoiding the somewhat equivocal part of the inquiryo be useful to this class; and we believe such men re-

While our meetings were in progress in Mellenville we held two meetings in a large school house, a few miles distant, where also, we were heard respectfully, and we scattered a number of books. The Syracuse factory Report of the Pennsylvania Fair Committee Convention, at which my husband was in attendance, being in session during these meetings I was alone the sumers of his goods. As well would a parallel remark that principal part of the time.

From Mellenville we went to Leeds on the west side of the river, where we held five meetings, to which the large Dutch Reformed church was opened. We did not have opportunity here to go so fully into an exposition of our principles and measures as in Mellenville, because considerable time was occupied by the defenders of Slavery, the principal of whom was a man by the name of Cummings, whom we recognized as an instigator of a mob in Syracuse some seven years ago. Those who were at the Convention held at that time will not have forgetten him. His course at these meetings was similar to that at Syracuse, though tempered to suit the circumstances. Had he found a drunken rabble at Leeds, such as cheered him on at Syracuse, we should no doubt have witnessed similar results. He has been ecturing on temperance latterly yet some of the friends of temperance have no confidence in his integrity in that cause even.

We obtained eight subscribers for the Standard at to go there again and lay the question more fully before them, when we shall expect others to unite in this buying. The direct effect of each buying is to encourage work with us.

Our next meetings were at Palenville, directly under the deep-furrowed, frowning brow of the old Catskills, we held four meetings. At the first there seemed an

table with cattle. We afterwards learned that this man is a rumselling Elder in the church. The Bible was brought forward and quoted in defense of Slavery, and although the minister of the Dutch Church did not think the Bible sanctioned it, he afterwards wanted some explanation of Abraham's position towards those servants The geometrician, who, overlooking the planer truths born in his house. Indeed had not the subject for that which belong to the lines contained within a circle, should evening's discussion been the terrible system of American Slavery and those who were apologizing for, or defending it, been in high standing in the church or making high professions of Republicanism and Democracy, the whole affair would have been richly ludicrous. It was, however, truly pitiful, and I blushed and grieved

The three following meetings were quiet, many of the hurch members having withdrawn, and no one came forward to reply. Yet when we announced our meetings closed, the Dutch Reformed Clergyman, who had attended throughout, but had kept silence since the first sary to the prosecution of his business operations." meeting, gave notice that he would hold a meeting there the next Thursday evening to show that the Church of Christ had been misrepresented and slandered. Mr. Foster, rising said, if the Church had been misrepresented no one was so deeply interested to know it as himself, the discourse. He has gone to-day and will probably stop and reply to-morrow evening.

In Palenville we obtained but five subscribers but several others will probably subscribe while Mr. Fos- slaves and to pay in advance for their coercion and robf her present boundaries, which said new States shall be control of 36 deg 30 min. north latitude.

Also to embrace another provision for another State at of the present limits of Texas, in accordance with her resolution of annexation, which State shall be west for the Colorado with any further regulations as to the Colorado with a ter is there, as there was quite as much interest mani-

aublime.

which were considerably disturbed by rowdyism, and secure us from further outrage. Yet even hither the rowdies followed and proceeded to still greater extreme-

this late period we did not feel it our duty, as in years permit us to promote crime in any way. Would our friend portion of which will be consumed in defraying its necessary expenses. The Star also says that the Fair cossary expenses. The Star also says that the Fair of speech, which had been trampled under foot all guilt, argue inversely from it the innocency of supportions of speech. Which had been trampled under foot all guilt, argue inversely from it the innocency of supportions of speech. cessary expenses. The Star also says that the Fair gone by, we speak in distance incoming. The incoming its was morally as well as financially a failure,—which we of speech, which had been trampled under foot all square inversely from it the innocency of supporting of words rather than of deeds, which our aristocracy will, Sle believed could be enacted within the borders of Kentucky. The steamer G. W. Kendall was lying at how this could be.

Save in a few benighted corners, and we about 10 the degree of the world was lying at how this could be. elsewhere to those who were eager to listen to this all-

opinions may have been in Ireland a number of Is, as long as it could pushibly be prevented, would be years since in relation to southern institutions, his indeed a repudiation of all that is parental in the relation to population, and as for the figurity, has, in early opinion, and as for the figurity, has, in early opinion, and as for the sanctarray of the figurity, from the American have seen, here quite judicious and tryot express in a first straining that the sanctarray for the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the conting that the sanctarray from the wischedness of the conting that the sanctarray from the wischedness of the conting that the sanctarray from the wischedness of the conting that the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the conting that the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedness of the figurity of the sanctarray from the wischedne These river towns are to be commisserated for being read it? infested, during winter, by a set of smoking, drinking, gambling loafers who are thrown out of employment by the closing of navigation. My opinion is, that no phymeetings here have been disturbed by rowdyism and mobocratic violence. It is due to the other places we have visited in this vicinity that our reception by them should be contrasted with that of Hudson.

The closing of navigation. My opinion is, that no play sical force will reach the difficulty. Much could be done for the salvation of these places by the preaching of the real gospel in lieu of that soulless sectarianism of the real gospel in lieu of that soulless sectarianism. death unto death instead of life unto life.

We find that throughout all this section, the men-The work is great, the harvest is ripe for the reaping,

this kind of property an incuous is laid which increased up to the last, so that the home putting forth those exertions which are necessary to enable him to elevate his condition. He finds himself in a community divided into two great classes, and he has little feeling in common with either.

At this place we obtained sixteen subscribers for the unction that his sins go from him with his stolen goeds to unction that his sins go from him with his stolen goeds to unction that his sins go from him with his stolen goeds to

tion of being stolen." By substituting this expression for the word "theft" our meaning is made unmistakably clear, and "the honor" of suggesting any consolation from it to the conscience of the slaveholder transferred to another party. In the next place we remark that our reply No. 7, does not relieve the slaveholder from the sin of slave holding by a supposed transmission of his guilt to the con the sin of horse-stealing attaches to those who buy stoler torses, sustain the idea of such a transmission of guil is would leave the first offender innocent of it.

In proceeding to the consideration of our respondent nore recent remarks we would call his attention to the important fact that, in whatever degree we diminish the use of the products of Slavery we diminish the amount of goods given in exchange for those products; and thus we liminish the dealing in those exchanges which seem to b he lion in the way of our friend's progress in Anti-Slave onsistency. Totally to reject the products, would nutlify inv exchanges for them : and thus the patronage which ex sted in those exchanges, would be turned into virtuo namuels. So far then as a commerce in goods exchange or the products of Slavery is causative of Slavery, the dis ise of those products is a DOUBLE BLOW at the hateful inst

Whilst fully accepting the doctrine that any dealing which is promotive of Biavery is prohibited by Apti-Slave y consistency, we cannot perceive that the buying of freods which at some time have passed in exchange to slave-goods necessarily promotes Slavery; nor can we avoi Leeds, and scattered large numbers of books. We hope perceiving that every buying of slave-goods causes a chasn n the market requiring a fresh supply to the amount of the the growth and production of the kind of goods it buys -This buying of the goods of Slavery, however remote the wanderings of the buyer may be from the grand centre of and only two miles from the "Mountain House." Here that a touch at the remotest part of the spider's web is full the slave system, is felt at that centre, with the certainty the monster who sits enthroned at its centre

But why is our attention so strenuously called to the pos sible influences, favorable to Slavery, of a commerce in the goods exchanged for the products of Siavery, whilst the certain influence in that direction of the buying of the products themselves which cannot be denied, do not produce the conviction that such buying ought to be avoided. This buying must be recognized as evil ere the propriety of the commerce in the exchange goods can be called in question We demonstrate geometrical truths by a series of propos tions, each forming foundation principles for the next loblowing Did we invert the order, no truths could be shown. direct his primary attention to the more abstruse, and per haps insoluble ones, which relate to lines out of that circle hough touching it, would be thought very deficient in powers of geometrical examination. It is so of moral truths, our arrival at the knowledge of which is by successive

Our friend's course of argument overlooks this order. He oes not deny that "in buying the product of the slave", obbery you supply the motive of the robbery," yet he

agree then that all these relations to Slavery are sinful. Is t the purpose of our friend to prove them to be so ? or is it is contrary purpose to prove them to be innocent? Here argument makes it needful for him to explain. He should journ to the heights above and refresh our spirits by a diso show wherein Alpha says, "Buying his "—the slave-view of the varied scenery, rich, beautiful, grand and nolder's—"cotton is a great sin," yet "buying his foreign goods, obtained in exchange for cotton, and loaning money to be used in multiplying his human cattle are innocent business transactions." This singular assumption shows we think, his need of "the eye salve of Free Produce sort pulosity." Had it a real foundation, it could only be evidence that Alpha had mistaken the extent of his doctrine not its truthfulness.

man a new pirate ship, or to pay him money, with a kno

In the degree, that buying goods exchanged for the products of Slavery increases the motive for slaveholding, sort of tub is to be thrown out to the Whale as a means of such buving is wrong. There is not involved to make a

Our friend is entitled to all the benefit of the concession that at some point of time, when the enjoyment will cease o create other thefis, stolen goods may come into rightful use. The concession will not however serve his turn in spect to the goods of Slavery while the slave system conoues. His appeal to the Judge of all the earth, as to who will be found twisting with the robber," and his preference "to stand with the accused before that judgment sent," is a form of assertion in which we cannot join, and n which there is no argument.

Brother Ballou vainly disclaims his " fellowship with nose wicked human conventions which declare, or regard. nen as 'chattels personal, '" when he asserts that dunt the public sentiment by falsely assuming that the slave is still a proprietor deeply wronged by somebody's stealing his property " Do our blows fall less thick and eavy on the Man-THEFT because we point to its pur

The remark that "It now appears that the Hon. Isanc E. Morse, is not so much 'a cat rolled in meal' as an impudent pettifoger under fee by the slaveholders to clear them of all guilt by charging the whole of it on the 'cupidity of the North," is at least evidence of this-that the a row of a stinging sarcasm, sped by the Louisiana Congressman. as found a lodgment somewhere,

We now come to our respondent's reply, No. 4. It

ommends the cool and easy manner in which we proceed with the discussion; asserts that we re-affirm what he freely admits, repeat what has been already stated, take for granted the main things to be proved, confound important noral distinctions, and boldly assume our grand conclusion as undeniable; but it does not state what we re-affirm, what we repeat, what we take for granted, what distincions we confound, and wherein we assume as undeniable our grand conclusion, so that we are left just where we beore were, as to any knowledge of our points of agreement and disagreement. He represents us as the eagle gyrating on complacent wing, circling round and round in the fleecy vapor of our generalisms, far beyond the reach of his puny sailes, but he does not say that we have failed to look steadily to our point, or to remember that "surely in vain the net is spread in sight of any bird." Our's has been the ask to avoid being carried away by sophisms without force, and suggestions without application to our case and our's the duty to stand steadistly on fundamental uths. He complains that his efforts to reach us by argument are in vain, and would be, were he to coninue them for a decade. We "have a certain instincive feeling," he says, "that it is a sin to use slave products, which has taken a certain form of manifestation from certain leading minds of the past, precisely as plain dress and olain speech have, but which will not bear the strict analysis of reason." "This scruple,' he says," is founded on no fundamental principle of universal application, follows or general analogy, and extends to no general classification f cases in common practice !" All which is quoted, and uch more might be, to show that the quiver of our friend's ranments is nearly exhausted. Now for the allegations: He avers that "free producers are perfectly willing to carry commerce with slaveholders in articles obtained in exrange for slave-labor products, whilst they deem it exceedngly sinful to use a cotton handkerchief manufactured and old in New England, merely because one tenth of its vaue was created by slave labor, or was stolen as they say, from the poor slave; "-as if free producers were willing to ngage in any commerce promotive of Slavery, or as if hat miserable rag was a solitary specimen of southern barrity, and was neither; art nor parcel of a vast amount of oduct wrung from the toil of the scourged and bleeding lave at the demand of New England, and which demand arried to the slave, besides the wrongs so done, other misry and a premature derth! He avers "such notions" are comparantely harmless so long as they are not magified into an artificial importance which thrusts aside, or nderrates really well founded, meritorious, efficient and inspensable Anti-Slavery instrumentalities;"- as if the ewel of consistency was not properly a part of any really well-founded moral instrumentalities. He avers that "they scend the rostrum, claim to be the great all in all, and unerrate everything else, even vital measures, as of little or o account," as if while seeking to show why fetters are nade for the slave, and expressing their sympathies for him y self denial of the cause, they should relax their efforts by very available means to break them Mr. Ballou further says, that we have brought forward

certain general propositions, axioms, &c. to which we know he assents, but he thinks he has succeeded in showing that " our application of them to this cause is a mis-ap-We should like to know where empted to show this, and how he has succeeded in drawing a ring around this case, which has excluded it from e operation of principles which are fundamental to moality and of universal force.

The appendix which our friend proposes to the " legend" cks the internal authority which would justify its addition the orignal. We are glad, however, to find that the riter has put into the mouth of the Mufti the great truth, hat of two parties to a joint wrong-doing, the one which s in the highest degree of intelligence is the most criminal-

That our friend may better comprehend the bearing of he extract of the speech of George Thompson to his conituency, contained in our last number, and that our readrs may be refreshed by the eloquence of this distinguished nampion of man, however and wherever wronged and opressed, we make a further quotation. His remarks have articular relation to national action, but the moral conderations they suggest are individual as well as national, nd have their force only in the appeal they make to the ense of right and wrong in the conscience of each indi-

does not deny that "in buying the product of the slave, obbery you sapply the motive of the robbery," yet have would seek to justify that buying by other connextons with the slaveholder—not apparently within those limits, where by he "acquires the pecuniary ability and facilities necessary to the prosecution of his business operations." He then instances, as such, the loaning of capital to him—the buying of foreign goods of him which he obtained in exchange for his cotton—or the paying him cash for articles which he possessed by means of slaveholding, and which he says are the same in effect and principle as the merchanipurchasing his cotton.

In considering the particular cases here given, limiting that in relation to the foreign goods to the forms in which it is stated, we arrive at the same conclusion; and in doing so, in at least two of the instances, confirm our own proposition. To loan capital to the slaveholder is both to hold slaves and to pay in advance for their coercion and robory;—to buy the foreign goods from him is but to pay him the money for the slave-grown cotton;—to pay the slaveholder cash for other articles possessed by means of slaveholding, is to simulate him to its practice, whether it take from the slave the product of his labor or not.

Agree then that all these relations to Slavery are single, it the purpose of our friend to prove them to be so 1 or is it.

Let me proceed to show you how for this magnificent realm. [British India.] thus subject through all the millions of its population, and all its diversified regions of fertility and beauty, to the absolute dominion of this island, is able to supply the articles are more of the beauty of the articles. to supply to the absolute downsified regions of fertility to supply the articles now produced from those doleful abodes of Slavery, where every wind that blows gathers where laughter is not missis.

"Where laughter is not missis.

Those scenes of desolation and slaughter-

here the voltures and vampyres of Mammos resort, Where Columbia exulting drains Where Columbia exciting drains Her life-blood from Africa's veins; Where the image of God is accounted so base, And the image of Casar set up in its place."

# Foreign Correspondence.

From our London Correspondent.

as usual, then enter upon.

from forbidding the banns. To permit well-behaved consisting of a master and five or six slaves, including a woman with a child at the breast, who were appear it will be seen that Mr.

In justice, however, to the masses who attended our rently going to the South. Just as the last bell of the charles Spear, editor of The Prisoner's Friend is now in really do not intend to go ahead find it necessary to who really do not intend to go ahead find it necessary to who really do not intend to go ahead find it necessary to who really do not intend to go ahead find it necessary to who really do not intend to go ahead find it necessary to who really do not intend to go ahead find it necessary to who really do not intend to go ahead find it necessary to who really do not intend to go ahead find it necessary to the masses who attended our rently going to the South.

# NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD

that something ought to be done, though what

Tetal Emoluments.	Average income.
officers	419 837. 2,559
natic and consular officers	178 540 2 410
officers	322 981 2 045
lance officers	
1.1.1.1.1	f what is called our

other sources.

Among illustrations was the following: Suppose Congress were led to think that a greater revenue might be derived from the sale of the public lands, by the inhibition or a division of Slavery into the territories, would not congress to the Government and all in authority; and haze over every good step which they do take, and the people by emblazoning every erroneous step, can be looked at with a jaundiced eye and magnosite that our Aristocracy and heredit uy irresponsists that our Aristocracy and heredit uy irresponsists that our Aristocracy and heredit uy irresponsists that our Aristocracy and heredit uy irresponsistors have well justified the hostile feeling which is that our Aristocracy and hereditary irresponsitions have well justified the hostile feeling which it the bad policy of preventing their own friends aristocracy. Shewn in the reviews of the smaller literature as the current remarks in the current political events are current remarks in the current political events. The form the same number of the penny publication, ch I took two extracts in my last letter, the following the many cheap attacks continual, from the press:

Four P's."—Under this quaint title. Mr. George of one of the many cheap attacks continual, from the press:

Four P's."—Under this quaint title. Mr. George of the determination and hearty lashing to the authors of reviews which are continually weighing us dreducing the country daily into a more desprisition. The three first P's. Princes, Peers, and of the whole we select the

PERR, and Blackstone very gravely says, "The lords are ratical assembly of persons selected? By and they are to crush the fourth P, the Pennethen of the whole we select the

PERR, and the fourth P, the Pennethen of the whole we select the persons selected for their priese wisdom, their valor, and their property." How wall his sounds in the year 1849 Selected? By and only all his sounds in the year 1849 Selected? By selected? By selected for their priese wisdom, their valor, and their property. "I was a sound and bearty lashing to the authors of the whole we select the projection of the proposition of the whole we select the project of the review of the person of the selection of the proposition to pay here th

See the search of the first or the property o

nia.
Mr. Hale had the Clerk read a letter, in which the

Mr. Clemens declared that the South had never been guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which he neaced the Union—there is he guilty of aggressing—the North alone was responsible for the danger which he neaced the Union—there is the North alone was responsible for the danger which the south—not a man who would dare rise and avow the treasonable sentiment.

Mr. Clemens declared that the South—not a man who would ont of the North alone was responsible t

steps to break up the Union, and desiroy the Constitution as abysa from which the Republic might never be rescued.

Senate, Feb. 8.

Dissolution of the Union.

The Chair stated the first business before the Senate was the question on reception of memorial of citizens of Delaware and Pennsylvania, asking a peaceful Dissolution of the Union.

Mr. Douglass gave the reasons for which be would vote against the reception. He believed that all memorials, excepting those coming from Legislatures of States, which agitate the Slavery question, should be rejected, whether they come from the North or the South.

Mr. Sturgeon said he had examined the petition, as separated that the petition of the Question of Stavery.

Mr. Alle was glad that Mr. Cass had obtained new light, since he voted the other day against receiving a petition from Pennsylvania, asking no action by Congress, in view of contemplated action upon the subject of Slavery, on the disciplance of the priends and relatives of the dead was the part of the friends and relatives of the dead was the part of the friends and relatives of the dead was soon as you can."

Mr. Hale was glad that Mr. Cass had obtained new light, since he voted the other day against receiving a petition from Pennsylvania, asking no action by Congress, in view of contemplated action upon the subject of Slavery, on the demission of new States, not to admit such States in the point of new Pennsylvania, asking no action by Congress, in view of contemplated action upon the subject of Slavery, on the displayed action by Congress, that was all the petition which Mr. Cass had obtained new light, since he voted the other day against receiving a petition from Pennsylvania, asking no action by Congress, in view of contemplated action upon the subject of Slavery on the vicinity the painful spectacles beggar all description. Nearly a score of mangled and horribly disfigured being a tone time in an empty house advoining.

Nearly a score of mangled and horribly disfigured being a tone time in an empty hou

Striction upon the question of Slavery.

Mr. Hale said the petition intimated no such senti-

and recognized the name of no one of its signers as a citizen of Delaware.

Mr. Cooper then, addressed the Senate adverse

Mr. HALE had the clerk read a letter, in which the petition had been enclosed to him, showing it was bona fade.

Mr. Cooper then addressed the Senate adverse to the petition, and in support of the Union, alluding to the evils which must follow its dissolution, and declarable as Dissolution—he was culpable in thus allowing himself to be made the instrument of wicked and designation and the instrument of wicked and designation and the instrument of wicked and designation and the clerk read a letter, in which the control pelaware.

Mr. Cooper then addressed the Senate adverse to the petition, and in support of the Union, alluding to the evils which must follow its dissolution, and declarable the would vote against all petitions from either North or South, looking in the remotest degree to so disastrous an event.

sastrous an event.

Mr. CLEMENS declared that the South had never

And the standard of the control of t

riction upon the question of Slavery.

Mr. Hale said the petition intimated no such senticents.

Mr. Wales stated that he had examined the petition husband or brother lay hefore them, that even the Police, accustomed to sights of suffering, shed tears and

grew sick at heart.

The following is the result of this terrible explosion: 
 Whole number dead
 .67

 Whole number injured
 .30

 Whole number escaped
 .32

 Whole number missing
 .66
 Total......135

E. B. Marsh,
Orrin Warner,
Perry Chase,
James E. Briggs,
Dr. John Orton,
Anson H. Stewart
Mary E. Stewart,
Clarissa Lyon,
A "Friend," \$160 76 NOTICE.

NOTICE.

AN ADDRESS will be delivered by Charles Spear, Editor of The Prisoner's Friend. Boston, in the Stuyvesant Institute, in Broadway, opposite Bond street, on Sanday, at half-past 3 o'clock, on the prevention of crime, illustrated by the late report of the Chief of the Police of this city-Mr. Spear will also deliver an Address in the Church of the Saviour, Brooklyn, (Rev. Mr. Fanley's) on Friday evening, February 22d, on the Best Method of Providing Employment for Discharged Prisoners.

REVOLUTION IN PERIODICAL LITERATURE

HOLDEN'S

ILLUSTRATED DOLLAR MAGAZINE. Since the death of the proprietor of this popular Maga-zine, the property has passed into the hands of the sub-scriber, who will continue to publish it at the Publication

### Poetrp.

THE CHILD'S GRAVE AT FLORENCE. A. A. E. C. born July, 1848, died November, 1849. BY ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

Or English blood,-of Tuscan birth, What country should we give her? -Instead of any on the earth, The civic Heavens receive her.

And here, among the English tombs, In Tuscan ground we lay her, While the blue Tuscan sky endomes Our English words of prayer. A little child-how long she lived,

By months, notyears, is reckoned: Born in one July-she survived Alone to see a second.

Bright-featured, as the July sun Her little face still played in,-And splendors, with her birth begun, Had had no time for fading.

So Lily-from those July hours-No wonder we should call her: She looked such kinship to the flowers,-Was but a little taller.

A Tuscan Lily, -- only white; As Dante, in abhorrence Of red corruption, wished aright, The lilies of his Florence

We could not wish her whiter; her Who perfumed with pure blossom The house! a lovely thing to wear Upon a mother's bosom!

This July creature thought perhaps Our speech not worth assuming; She sat upon her parents' laps, And mimicked the gnat's humming.

Said-"Father, Mother,"-then, left off-For tongues celestial, fitter ! Her hair had grown just long enough To catch Heavens jasper glitter.

Babes! Love could always hear and see Behind the cloud that hid them ; -" Let little children come to me, And do not thou forbid them."

So, unforbidding, have we met, And gently here have laid her; Though winter is no time to get The flowers that should o'erspread her.

We should bring pansies, quick with spring, Rose, violet, daffodilly, And also above everything, White lilies for our Lily.

Nay, more than flowers this grave exacts,-Glad, grateful attestations Of her sweet eyes and pretty acts, With calm renunciations Her very mother, with light feet Should leave the place too earthy,

Saying,-" The angels have thee, sweet, Because we are not worthy !" But winter kills the orange-buds, The gardens in the frost are; And all the heart dissolves in floods,

Remembering we have lost her. Poor earth, -poor heart! too weak, too weak To miss the July shining; Poor heart !- what bitter words we speak-When God speaks of resigning!

Sustain this heart in us that faints, Thou God, the self-existent! -We catch up wild at parting saints, And feel thy He: ven too distant.

The wind that swept them out of sin Has ruffled all our vesture : On the shut door that let them in We beat with frantic gesture :--

To us, -us also open straight! The outer life is chilly. Are we, too, like the earth, to wait Till next year for our Lily ?

-0 my own baby on my knees, My leaping, dimpled treasure,--At every word I write like these, Clasped close, with stronger pressure!

Too well my own heart understands,--At every word, beats fuller -My little feet, my little hands,

And hair of Lily's color ! -But God gives patience: Love learns strength, And Faith remembers promise.

And Hope itself can smile at length On other hopes gone from us. Love, strong as Death, can conquer Death,

Through struggle made more glorious : This mother stills her sobbing breath, Renouncing, yet victorious Arms empty of her child she lifts,

With spirit unbereaven :--"God will not all take back His gifts,-My Lily's mine in Heaven. "Still mine--maternal rights serence

Not given to another !" The crystal bars shine faint between The souls of child and mother

"Meanwhile," the mother cries, "content !" " Our love was well divided : Its sweetness following where she went, Its anguish stayed where I did.

" Well done of God to halve the lot. And give her all the sweetness! To us,-the empty room and cot; To her .- the Heaven's completeness. "To us, -- this grave; to her, -- the rows

The mystic palm-trees spring in; To us, -- the silence in the house ; To her,-the choral singing ! " For her,-to gladden in God's view :

For us,-to hope and bear on : Grow, Lily, in thy garden new, Beside the rose of Sharon !

"Grow fast in Heaven, sweet Lily clipped, In love more calm than this is; And may the angels dewy-lipped Remind thee of our kisses

"While none shall tell thee of our tears,--These human tears now falling : Till, after a few patient years, One Home shall take us all in:

" Child, father, mother -- who, left out! --- Not mother, and not father !---And when their dying couch about The natural mists shall gather,

" Some smiling angel close shall stand, In old Correggio's fashion, Bearing a Lux in his hand

For Death's ANNUNCIATION.'

-London Athenaum

O EXECUABLE son, so to aspire, Above his brethren, he himself assuming Authority usurped from God, not given. -Man over men He made not lord; such title to Himself

Reserving, human left from human free.

## ATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD.

## STEPLAYING FOR 19820015.

## The Ellering for macroin of a long or an arm. Life would be a fatal, lower beginning to them of a long or an arm life would be a fatal, lower beginning to the mind of a long or an arm life would be a fatal, lower beginning to the mind of a long or an arm life would be a fatal, lower beginning to the mind of a long or an arm life would be a fatal, lower beginning to the mind of a long or an arm life would be a fatal, lower beginning to them of a long or an arm life would be a fatal, lower beginning to the mind life would be a fatal, lower beginning to the mind of the series of the mind lines are long to the mind lines are

the skin painted brown and marked with a hoe; a black circle all round, to denote their being surprised in the night, and a black hatchet in the middle, signyfying their being killed with that weapon.

2. Containing ninety-eight farmers, killed in their houses: hoops red; figure of a hoe to mark their rooms. houses: hoops red; figure of a hoe to mark their pro-fession; great white circle and sun, to show they practical Manchester. were surprised in the day time; a little red foot, to show they stood upon their defence, and died fighting for their lives and families.

Containing ringly soron farmers home green.

show that it was in the day time; black bullet mark

on some-hatchet on others.

little red tadpoles, to represent, by way of triumph, will examine witnesses; we will give him a man the tears of grief occasioned to their relations: a with a wig to palaver his best for him. If, after all the tears of grief occasioned to their relations: a black scalping-knife or hatchet at the bottom, to mark their being killed with those instruments; sixten their being killed with those instruments; sixten their being killed with those instruments; sixten others, hair very gray, black hoop: plain the short club, or assarts. teen others, hair very gray, black hoop; plain bility (for all mistakes) will rest with us not with brown color, no mark but the short club, or "asse-tete, to show they were knocked down dead or had their brains beat out.

6. Containing one hundred and ninety-three

and little; small yellow hoops, white ground; tears, hatchet, club, scalping-knife, &c.

'8. This package is a mixture of all the varieties above mention to the number of one hundred and twenty-two, with a box of birch bark, containing the state of the property of the package is a mixture of all the varieties above mention. The number of one hundred and twenty-two, with a box of birch bark, containing the property of the prope

twenty-nine little infants' of various sizes-small white hoops, with white ground. With these packs the chiefs send to your excel-

his presents have not been made to an ungrateful ed Irish peasant, and bid him dig and live.—The

These odious practices of the English Government were condemned with indignation by Lord Chatham.
'Behold,' said he 'the allies of England: the butchers of lower Saxony.—the Mohawks, the most cruel of men; brigands who respect neither age nor sex, and who delight in the blood of disarmed weakness.

and in character, as their therefore the property of the greatest and most comfortable meal, and charged us only ten liberty in America. In their conduct towards Irelated they have been guilty of the greatest and most grievous of crimes that it is possible for men to commit. They have not exactly hired men to kill the library of the caliphs (1,600,000 volumes) were toward for darned, or darnation, will say 'darned' or 'tar-nation.' Of course, all the cursing and swearing in the world are not, in themselves, as bad as robbing to four pieces down the middle; and it was plenty. Irish scalp; but they have not exactly offered a reward for every they have, out of love of gain, devoted the Irish, by hundreds of thousands, even by millions; to a life and to a death more painful, more millions; to a life and to a death more painful, more limitalerable, than the tortures and death inflicted by intellerable. The property of the caliphs (1,600,000 volumes) were among decent people. Many that will not say difficulty of making them have reason; their itimes heard variations of some of the offensive terms difficulty of making them have reason; their itimes heard variations of some of the offensive terms difficulty of making them have reason; their itimes heard variations of some of the offensive terms difficulty of making them have reason; their itimes heard variations of some of the offensive terms difficulty of making them have reason; their itimes heard variations of some of the offensive terms difficulty of making them have reason; their itimes heard variations of some of the offensive terms difficulty of making them have reason; their itimes heard variations of some of the offensive terms difficulty of making them have reason; their itimes heard variations of some of the offensive terms difficulty of making them have reason; their indication, will say 'darned' or 'tar-nation.' Of course, all the cursing and swearing in the world are not, in the 11th century, we had donned or 'tar-nation.' Of course, all the cursing and a

3. Containing ninety-seven farmers, hoops green, to show that they were killed in their fields; a large white circle with round mark in it for the sun, to trate, there is an instinct which approves of, nay that commands, the hanging of murderers; an instinct old as the human race, and which can perish on on some—hatchet on others.

'4. Containing one hundred and two of farmers mixed of the several marks above, only eighteen marked with a little yellow flame, to denote their being of prisoners burnt alive. after being scalped, their nails pulled out by the roots, and other torments; one of these latter is supposed to be a rebell clergyman, his band being fixed to the hoop of his scalp, Most of the farmers appear by the hair to have been young or middle aged men; there being; but sixty-seven yery gray heads among them all; and better ordered justice of legal procedure. "In but sixty-seven very gray heads among them all; and better ordered justice of legal procedure. 'In which makes the service the more essential.' which makes the service the more essential.

5. Containing eighty-eight scalps of women; hair long, braided in the Indian fashion, to show they were mothers; hoops blue; skin yellow ground with will try the accused formally and deliberately; we

boys' scalps, of various ages; small green hoops; whitish ground on the skin, with red tears in the middle, and black bullet marks; knife, hatchet, or lab at their deaths have added to the control of the mob. extemporizing some swift method of ty, the mob. extemporizing some swift method of mob-trial, will rend him limb from limb. If these middle, and black pulled hards.

elub, as their deaths happened.

7. Two hundred and eleven girls scalped, big and little; small yellow hoops, white ground; tears, hatchet, club, scalping-knife, &c.

12. This package is a mixture of all the varieties.

13. This package is a mixture of all the varieties.

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:
Father, we send you herewith many scalps, that you may see we are not idle friends. (Manchester, Eng.) Inspector.

EXTRACTS

efface!

These packs of scalps and the letters accompanyable the problem of the roughest, hilliest, and most roundation among the baggage of the Engine in the problem of the roughest in general made, or ever mortal made, or ever mortal lish army after the defeat of General Burgoyne. The Americans preserved these sad remains of their murdered brethren, as a mark of the ferocity of their royal and aristocratic enemies.

Could my readers have believed it possible for men, to be guilty of such horrible, such diabolical incharacter, as their forefathers who warred so unrighteously and incharacter, as their forefathers who warred so unrighteously and inhumanly with the friends of liberty in America. In their conduct towards Irea in the road and apples, peaches, in the subjects of their garded as the mirror for young women, recommends to conversation among each other, that they were, in garded as the mirror for young women, recommends they were and best produced on the subjects of the kings, his conversation among each other, that they were, in conversation among each other, that they were, in the garded as the mirror for young women, recommends they garded as the mirror for young women, recommends the garded as the mirror for young women, recommends they garded as the mirror for young women as the interpolation of them were and along the steep hills, you can see how easily butchmen and Germans. I know that many of them were young persons. In never the road along the steep hills, you can see how easily butchmen and Germans. I know that many of them were young persons. In ever were. Many of them were young persons. In ever were. Many of them were young persons. In ever were. Many of them were young persons. In ever were annihilated in various parts of the Kings, his advertise of the kings, his traded as the mirror for young women, recommends the defeat of General Burgoyne. The habitations, another leaded of the hiestories of the kings, his advertised in the predecessors, to be destroyed: Solve send the wild and men are

train in which I travelled from Cincinnati who made were then just sixteen hundred and fifty slain, and learn trains, and the filthiest scenes I saw two with a large tin kettle and two tumbler glasses, in ga correct list of the slain to my agent in London. This precaution was more necessary, because the list sent to the English minister stated that only fourset hundred and fifty-five were killed.

'In this way I should lose one hundred and sixty teen hundred and fifty florins. According to the account of the lord of the treasury, three would come to me only four hundred and fifty florins, instead of six hundred and not fifty florins, instead of six hundred and fifty florins, instead of six hundred florins, which I travelled from Cincinnati who made trout who made in the tested and two tumbler glasses, tow with a large tin kettle and two tumbler glasses, to with a large tin kettle and two tumbler glasses, to wo with a large tin kettle and two tumbler glasses, to would not out where hundred shaded the state of the slain to my agent in London.

It would provoke laughter, if the results were not of stal, to see how women have their "ricuss," and their "ricuss," and their "principles," their "duties," and their "duties," and their "duties," and their "duties," and their "principles," their "duties," and their "duties," and their "duties," and their "principles," their "duties," and their "duties," and their "duties," and their "duties," and their "principles," their "duties," and their "principles," their "duties," and their "duties," and their "principles," their "duties," and their "principles," their "duties," and their "principles," their "duties," and their mode say it would provoke laughter, if the results were not say, the say in the only flow.

It would provoke laughter, if the results were not would not say their "duties," and their "duties," of the lord of the treasury, there would come to me only four hundred and fifty florins, instead of six hundred florins, which I forty-three thousand five hundred florins, which I forty-three thousand five hundred florins, which I was on as I saw How long it is since second class carriages were first have a right to demand according to our agreement. You will understand how scriously my finances would be effected by an error in the calculation, and you will therefore take the utmost pains to prove that you will therefore take the utmost pains to prove that your list is correct and that his is wrong. The British court objects that there were a hundred of form the occasion of the offence as myself. Some would have taken occasion of the offence as myself. Some would have taken occasion of the offence as myself. Some would have taken occasion from an affair like and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not attempted to restore to life and that you have not a

mitted an unpardonable offence. Even the use of such a word as 'cock-fighting' would be too much How he contrived to compose the poor horses and How he contrived to compose the poor horses and for the mock or morbid modesty of many. Hens are allowed to be hens, but cocks must always be roosters.

Then what must we call the Peacock, said I to a road down the steep hill side into the glen below, I reason who was given and interval and the steep hill side into the glen below, I

"You disgusted me exceedingly, was the language of cer-evenge tain classes in America. I never, in any country, u; we heard such horrible and endless cursing and swearpossible quality of every imaginable thing. The more moderate would only describe things as devilish good, his door, and dined at the house of one who appear "If these philanthropists," a young friend writes,

"If these philanthropists succeed in abolishing capital punishments by law, they will but reintroduce the disgusting kind of talk prevailed chiefly need to be a non-professor. Our horse got well fed, and we had a tolerable dinner for Virginia, for the rible and disgusting kind of talk prevailed chiefly need to be a non-professor. rible and disgusting kind of talk prevailed chiefly among the tavern-goers; but it frequently forced itself upon my ears in other company. I heard some who, literally, never uttered a sentence without some on BOOKS WRITTEN FOR WOMEN. If these such word or phrase as God, devil, hell, damnation, all punish-bloody, God-damned, devilish, or tarnation; not a single sentence. Some will imagine that I am exaggerating here; but I am doing no such thing: I am uttering the simple, literal truth. One man that I heard mixed so many of those offensive words with "Is it," this friend proceeds, "is it a genuine reverse for human life—a respect for what is sacred and worthy in human life—that brings these oratorical philanthropists to their "Anti-Capital-Punishments" Platforms? If so there is in England sufficiently to those onessive words with every sentence of many of those onessive words with every sentence of many of those onessive words with every sentence of many of those onessive words with every sentence of many of those onessive words with every sentence of many of those onessive words with every sentence of many of those onessive words with every sentence of many of those onessive words with every sentence of many of those onessive words with every sentence of many of those onessive words with every sentence of many of those onessive words with every sentence of many of those onessive words with every sentence. lency the following speech, delivered by Coneiogatchie in council, and interpreted by the elder More,
the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing:

the trader, and taken down by me in writing the trader, Father, we send you herewith many scalps, that gage these gentlemens' cympathy and effort. How profligates, dog-fighters and the like curse and swear our may see we are not idle friends.

Father, we wish you to send these scalps over the offscourings of the race swinging on their from the most miserable wretches I ever saw in England; the water to the great king, that he may regard them and be refreshed, and that he may see our faithfulness in destroying his enemies, and be convinced that ness in destroying his enemies, and be convinced that forbids) to put a spade into the hands of the famish-quently heard in America. I have heard more ob-

Irish easily: but they have, out of love of gan, the vice the princh by handreds of unbounded, even by handred of unbounded they handred of unbounded they handred of unbounded they handred on the state of the prince of these cases, as heavy and element of the carriage in which was carrying a lot to the hir service. It will be sent from the following less and they served us till nearly dinner time. The region is, according to the prince of these Cased. The Regish tyrants who has severed to give the Prince of Hesse Cased, this foreign that the Prince of Hesse Cased, the five of the set of the region is a region of the time of the services and they served us till nearly dinner time. The region is the served us till nearly dinner time. The region is the service of the set of the set of the carriage in which I was a realise of the involved by which was composed to give the Prince of Hesse Cased. The Regish tyrants who have a carried to the time of the set of

'Then what must we call the Peacock,' said I to a possible pearson who was giving me instruction on those delicate subjects, "must we call it a pea-rooster?" The company laughed, and my instructor joined in the laugh, and said, 'We should say the male of the pea fowl.'

In the pointhead of Carabase Falls represent the pearson of the p pea fowl.'
In the neighborhood of Cuyahoga Falls you never hear a woman called Mrs. such-a-one. Every woman, whether married or single is called Miss. Old women with husbands, children and grand-children, are all Misses. I was astonished, after hearing people talk of Miss Hoog, and forming the image of some fair and youthful maiden, to find that Miss Hoog was an elderly widow lady, with a married son or daughter. The word mistress is discarded, I suppose, on account of one of the significations it has had the missortune to acquire.

of any kind. And there the poor fellow stood when of any kind. And there the poor fellow stood when of any kind. And there the poor fellow stood when of any kind. And there the poor fellow stood when of any kind. And there the poor fellow stood when of a wee still the start of the never could have got up, sweating and fearful and despairing, may go on from strength to strength, and accomblish the work which is given them to do.

Start the neighborhood of Cuyahoga Falls you never hear a woman called Mrs. such-a-one. Every woman, whether married or single is called Miss. Old women with husbands, children and grand-children, are all Misses. I was astonished, after hearing people talk of Miss Hoog, and forming the image of some found accomble to the late work which is given them to do.

Start the work which is given them to do.

Start they was the story work and helped him in with his barrels, &c., which he never could have got in without help. And how long he could have got in without help. And how long he could have got in without help. And how long he could have got in without help. And how long he could have got in without help. And how long he could have got in without help. And how long he could have got in without help. And how long he could have got in without help. And how long he could have got in without help. And how long he could have got in without help. And how long he could have got in without help. And how long he could have got in without help. And how long he could ha

BY GERALDÎNE E. JEWSBURY. WE are not advocates for that tribe of works which have of late abounded, written for the express benefit of the female sex. Women seem to be regarded all extremes. patent blocks, upon which every new adaptation law and duty may be tried with impunity. The Missions of Women," the "Duties of Women," Women as they should be," and the whole school of the "Women of England" books, are all unmitigated twaddle They only go to prove one thing, which is, that the condition-of-women question is in a very unsatisfactory state. The "Specifics," "Balsams," and "Infallible remedies," which in times of pestilence put forth their pretensions to save the world, only prove the general sickness of the community—and not that any new revelations in

the art of healing have been given. Women cannot be nourished on "Prepared Food." quently heard in America. I have heard more obscene and filthy expressions and allusions perhaps in England than in America; but I never heard such a rattle and jumble of senseless oaths and curses. As I have said, we encountered this disgusting kind of talk chiefly at taverns; though it fretaken into the cattle-show? He will find thousands of lookers on, who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurs who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurs who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurs who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurs who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurs who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurs who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurs who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurs who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurs who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurs who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurs who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurs who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurs who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurs who discourse with raptice of the fat oxen, with unction and scientific precision on closurse who are their mean of the cattle show? Behold, said he the allies of England: the butchers of lower Saxony.—the Mohawks, the most cruel of men; brigands who respect neither age nor sez, and who delight in the blood of disarmed weakness. Alas! by mingling the tomahawk with the sword, the knife with the gun, we have stained our arms with a blot which all the waters of the ocean cannot efface!

These packs of scalps and the letters accompany—

"Behold, said he the allies of England: the butcher accompany—the Mohawks, the most cruel for the purpose of nutrition to any female mind between the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended the considerable in some parts of the countrium to any female mind between the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the purpose of nutrition to any female mind between the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched and intended to the class of persons addicted to this wretched

e taught to recognize and to reverence; and not go brough their work with "eye service as men

Women are before all things MOTHERS; to them s committed the whole cradle-time of humanity. generation about to inherit the future. estly concerns women to keep their inner life free from mean aims and unworthy thoughts, that they

account of one of the significations it has had the misfortune to acquire.

Profanity.—One thing that astonished me and disgusted me exceedingly, was the language of certain classes in America. I never, in any country, heard such borrible and endless cursing and swearing. Many seemed as if they could not utter a sense without an oath or imprecation. Everything was 'God-damned' good, or 'God-damned' bad, o

minds. "If you would be a man, speak what you think to-day, and to-morrow speaks what to-morrow thinks, though you shall contradict all you have said to-day." Here is a maxim of philosophy, it would be well for the world to see boldly acted up to. In politics, how much mischief would be avoided, had men the courage to act always on the convictions of the hour. How much obstinate perseverance in what is wrong would be spared the witnessing, if the bugbear "consistency" did not haunt men as it does. "There are many persons acquire to themselves a character of insincerity, from what is in truth mere inconstancy. And there are persons of changeable passions, perhaps the sincerest of any on the instant they make profession, but the very least to be depended on through the short duration of

—-PRIZE OXEN AND THOSE WHO FED THEM.—The beast and his driver furnished us with some strange contrasts. The ox has been petted from his youth upwards. The driver, sent into the world to be a slave of the ox, living in the foulest of dens, harrassed by day with the toil, by night with the anxiety of the providing for the human (correct wave satisfied of the providing for the hunger (scarcely ever satisfied) of the next day: fed with the coarsest of food, of less value to h s employer than the cattle, the implements, the bricks and mortar of the farm. Measured against the prize beast, the laborer's value shrinks into nothing. His parish would be but too glad to make a present of him, and a hundred like him, to any man or nation unhim, and a hundred like him, to any man or nation under the sun. What, however, must be his feelings if he is taken into the cattle show? He will find thoumission seems to be to form a cheap link of communi-cation between the fat beast and the rich owner.—Historic Times.

-- DESTRUCTION OF BOOKS .- "The destruction of books at various times exceeds all calculation : liest fact on record is related by Berosus : Nebonassar, who became King of Babylon 747 years before the given. Hints abound as "to manage them," the have reason; their imbe-

SAMUEL MAY, jr. Leicester, Mass